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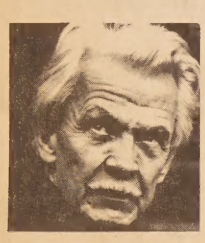

TCC Downtown classes...

Tacoma's colorful history will come to life beginning Jan. 8 when well-known northwest historian and author Murray Morgan teaches "History of Tacoma and the Pacific Northwest," at the Old City Hall in downtown Tacoma.

Morgan said the Tacoma Community class will discuss Washington history from Tacoma's point of view and show people "how the city's personality was formed." Topics will include: the first European visit by Peter Puget in 1792 untilizing information from Puget's journals studied by Morgan in a London museum; the first settlement in Tacoma in 1851; the Indian war period of 1855; Tacoma settlements after the Civil War; construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad and establishment of Tacoma as the western terminus; Tacoma's rapid growth period from 1886-1893; collapse of the city during the "Panic of '93"; and the rebirth of Tacoma during the early 1900's.

Morgan, chairman of the social sciences department at TCC is well known for his books including: "Skid Road," a history of Seattle; "One Man's Gold Rush" and his newest work, "Puget Sound: A Narrative of Early Tacoma and the Southern Sound."

The class, which meets Tuesday and Thursday from 9-11:10 a.m. may be taken by interested individuals on an audit basis with no tests or grades. Fee is $51 and 5 credits are available. Registration may be completed at the first class meeting Jan. 8.

Salishan disco dance...

Eastside Neighborhood Center presents back to school Disco Dance Sponsored by the Salishan ALLIANCE for Community Services with Music by Disc Jockey Taurus M.T. The dance will be held Saturday, Jan. 5, 1980 from 9 p.m to 1 a.m. in the Eastside Neighborhood Center on 44th and Portland Ave. Donations are $2 per person. Proceeds to support recreation and sports program at the Eastside Neighborhood Center.

Summer jobs...

Now is the time for people interested in Civil Service clerical jobs next summer to take action.

The 1980 edition of the Summer Jobs Announcement No. 414 is available at the Fort Lewis Civilian Personnel Office, and Washington State Employment Offices.

To be eligible for clerical jobs in grades GS-1 through GS-4 applicants must meet the education, experience, skill and age requirements listed in this announcement and: (1) pass the summer written test in 1980, or (2) have passed the summer written test in 1979 or 1978.

Those who wish to take the written test in 1980 must file the application form included in the Summer Jobs Announcement or OPM Form 5000 AB with the Office of Personnel Management area office having jurisdiction over the place where they wish to take the test.

Appicants have until Jan. 11, 1980 to apply for the test. Applications postmarked after that date will not be accepted. The written test will be given in January and February.

Crisis Clinic volunteers...

If you are interested in helping people who are in stress, the Tacoma Crisis Clinic/Information and Referral Service would like to talk to you about volunteering for their crisis line telephone service.

Applicants must be 21 years or older and participate in a 30 hour training program. Minimum commitment is one four hour shift per week for one year.

The next training period will begin in January, so if interested, please call 383-2042.

Tacoma Debs bow at Pavilion

Veronica Robinson, Deb Queen with Eunice Wallace (L) and Attorney Frank Burgess.

Tshlene Henreid, choreographer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris and Mrs. Merriam Roach, offer a toast to the festivities.

(L to R) Dr. and Mrs. Sam Adams and Ms. Ella Crawford of the Public Utilities Board view the Debs with Dr. Barbara Wesley.

Mr. Charles Walker and family including his daughter, lovely Deb, Sylvia Palm.

Ten beautiful young ladies were introduced into society at the Red Rose Cotillion Friday, Dec. 21 in the Pavilion.

This cotillion, sponsored by the Unique Social and Community Club, was beautiful and, as always, the highlight of the Christmas season.

Dance steps, done by the young ladies and their escorts to Soul Strut and Don't Let Go, were choreographed by Ms. Tshlene Henreid, a student at Bellarmine and Jo Emery Ballet School.

After a waltz with their fathers, they danced their way into an evening of enchantment.

After each young lady was introduced by Attorney Frank Burgess and Mrs. Eunice Wallace, as co-MCs, the debutante walked gracefully down the steps to courtesy, then into her father's arms to promenade down a long red runner to curtsey again at the end of the runner.

A glass of champagne was given to each deb for a toast, for those who did not indulge, the fathers did the honors.

Arm baskets presented by their fathers were given to their mothers as they danced a waltz with fathers.

As each young man was introduced, he walked to his escort.

A beautiful buffet supper was served with a champagne fountain running all evening with champagne.

The Red Rose queen is Miss Veronica Ann Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Robinson. After graduation from Wilson High she plans to enter Syracuse University in Syracuse, New York.

PEOPLE'S COMMUNITY CENTER

1602 South K Street,
Tacoma, WA 98405 593-4256

THE CENTER IS BARRIER-FREE FOR THE PHYSICALLY DISABLED.

Winter Schedule

Registration

All Classes are subject to limited enrollment; therefore, Registration and fees must be submitted in advance. Class fees do not include supplies unless indicated. Refunds will be made only upon cancellation of a class by the Center personnel. Please make all checks payable to the METROPOLITAN PARK DISTRICT.

Registration begins January 2, and goes through January 11. Classes will be scheduled for ten (10) weeks, beginning the week of January 14, through March 21, 1980. Classes will not be scheduled on February 12, and 18.

THE CENTER IS AVAILABLE FOR RENTALS ON SATURDAY AFTERNOONS & SUNDAYS

ARTS & CRAFTS:

CERAMICS:

Adults & Senior Citizens - Jan. 14, thru March 24.
Monday, (Beginning Ceramics) 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, (Beginners & Advanced) 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. & 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, (Intermediate) 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. & 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday, (Disabled Adults) 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR: Eva Drake - FEE: NO CHARGE, except for supplies.

CAKE DECORATING: (Advanced)
January 19, thru March 20.
Thursday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR: Wilda DuQuin - FEE: 10 wks./$12.50

DANCE:

Children's Ballet: (Beginning Saturday, Jan. 19, thru March 22).
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. (Ages 4 to 6 yrs.); 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. (Ages 7 to 9 yrs.); 11 p.m. to 12 p.m. (Ages 10 yrs & up).
INSTRUCTOR: Brownwyn Thomas FEE: 10 wks./$12.50

ADULT BALLET: (Beginning January 19, thru March 22).
Saturday, 12 a.m. to 1 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR: Bronwyn Thomas FEE: 10 wks./$12.50

MODERN JAZZ: (Beginners & Intermediate - Jan. 17, thru March 20).
Thursdays, 7 to 8 p.m. (Stage)
INSTRUCTOR: Sheila Sweet FEE: 10 wks./$12.50

COOKING CLASS: Basic fundamentals in preparing food. Beginning Tuesday, Jan. 15, thru Feb. 19. - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Children ages 6 to 13 yrs.
INSTRUCTOR: 4-H Staff FEE: 6 wks./NO CHARGE

4-H Quilting & Pillow Making:

(Beginning Jan. 16 thru Feb. 20).
Wednesday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Children, 6 to 13 yrs.
INSTRUCTOR: 4-H Staff FEE: 6wks./NO CHARGE

4-H ARTS & CRAFTS: (Beginning Tues., Jan. 15 thru Feb. 19).

4-H Sewing Instructions: Basic fundamentals in beginning sewing.
Wednesdays, starting Jan. 16, thru Feb 20 - 4 to 5 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR: Nora Burroughs FEE: 6 wks./NO CHARGE

GYMNASIUM ACTIVITIES: (Gym available to groups in the Mornings).

Baby Gym: (Ages 1 1/2 to 3 yrs.); Development of basic coordination. Parents are required to remain and assist the children in exploring new movements throughout the class.
Thursdays, beginning Jan. 17, thru March 20, 10 to 10:30 a.m.
INSTRUCTOR: Debbie Marsing FEE: 10 wks./$7.50

Gymnastics: (Beginning Jan. 17, thru March 20). Ages 6 to 12 yrs, & 13 yrs. and up. Beginning instructions for skills involved with floor Tumbling & Apparatus.
Tuesday - Boys, ages 6 to 12 yrs; 4 to 5 p.m.
Tuesday - Boys, Ages 13 yrs. & up; 5 to 6 p.m.
Thursdays - Girls, Ages 6 to 12 yrs; 4 to 6 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR: Debbie Marsing FEE: 10 wks./$12.50

Kinder-Gym: (Beginning Jan. 17, thru March 20). Ages 4 to 5 yrs.
Thursdays, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., & 3:15 to 4 p.m. (Stage)
INSTRUCTOR: Debbie Marsing FEE: 10 wks./$10.00

Women's Excercise: (Aerobic Dance) Beginning Jan. 17, thru March 20. Continuous Excercise, dance to music with emphasis on endurance, Cardio-vascular awareness.
Thursdays, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR: Debbie Marsing FEE: .65cents per session

Women's Excercise: (Aerobic Dance, Evening Classes) Jan. 16 - Mar. 19.
Wednesdays, 7 to 8 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR: Debbie Marsing FEE: 10 wks./$12.50

Open Recreation: Elementary & Jr. High
Monday thru Fridays, 4 to 6:45 p.m.
Saturdays, 12 to 2:30 p.m. FEE: NO CHARGE
SUPERVISOR: James Oleole

Family Recreation:
Monday thru Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
SUPERVISOR: James Oleole FEE: NO CHARGE

Adult Gym: (Open)
Monday thru Friday, 1 to 3:30 p.m.
Saturdays, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
SUPERVISOR: James Oleole

POETRY: (Cultural Awareness) Jan. 15, thru March 18.
Class designed to promote the individual's desires for Poetry & Creative Writing.
Tuesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR: Caroline Wesley FEE: 10 wks./NO CHARGE

STORY-TIME MOVIES: (Beginning Jan. 15 thru March 18). 3 to 9 yrs. Story-Time is sponsored by the Tacoma Public Library. Story-Time sessions and movies will be offered on alternate Tuesdays. Materials will be provided by the Library.
INSTRUCTOR: Library Staff FEE: 10 wks./NO CHARGE

SPECIAL POPULATIONS: (Beginning Jan. 17, thru March 20).
A cooperative program sponsored by Pierce County Agencies interested in promoting activities for disabled adults.
Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.
LEADER: Dave Griffith FEE: 10 wks./.25 cents per session.

SPECIAL POPULATIONS: (Childrens Gymnastics) Jan. 16 thru March 19.
A program designed to provide basic instructions for Gymnastics, for disabled children.
Wednesdays, 5 to 5:45 p.m. 5 yrs. to 8 yrs.
Wednesdays, 5:45 to 6:30 p.m. 9 yrs. to 12 yrs.
INSTRUCTOR: Debbie Marsing FEE: 10 wks./$10.00

SCOUTING: (Boys 8 to 14 yrs., beginning January 19.)
Scouting program is offered for boys interested in Scouting.
Saturdays, 9 to 10:30 a.m.
INSTRUCTOR: Jim Swagger FEE: NO CHARGE, Except for Materials

SWIMMING LESSONS

EVENINGS: TUESDAY & THURSDAY
6-8 PM – Children 6 - 6:30 - 7
Adults 7:30 1/2 hour classes

LESSONS
1st Session --- Jan. 8-Feb. 7
2nd Session --- Feb. 19-March 20
3rd Session --- March 25-April 24

SIGN-UP
Jan. 2-8 --- Regular Open Hours
Feb. 8-19 --- Regular Open Hours
March 20-25 --- Regular Open Hours

RECREATION SWIM -- OPEN FOR ALL - NOT CONDUSIVE FOR LAP SWIMMING
ADULT SWIM -- OPEN TO ANY ONE OUT OF HIGH SCHOOL - OR 19 AND OVER
LAP SWIM -- OPEN TO ADULTS OR SERIOUS LAP SWIMMING STUDENTS
AFTER SCHOOL SWIM -- OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS - $.25 FEE (RECREATION)
KAYAKING AND CANOEING -- BRING YOU OWN - SOME INSTRUCTION GIVEN AS NEEDED
SWIM-NASTICS - WATER EXERCISE: Tuesdays 8-9 PM 75 cents per swim
RENTAL -- OPEN TO ANYONE - GUARD SUPERVISOR AND CASHIER PROVIDED - REGULAR RULES APPLY

RATES:

LESSONS Children $7.50 Tuesday & Thursday
Adult $10.00 Tuesday & Thursday

RECREATION (0-5 years) No Charge, parent must accompany child
Ages 6-18 .50 cents Adult .70 cents Family $1.50 Senior Citizens .50 cents Disabled .50 cents

RENTAL RATES 0-25 people $15.00
25-50 people $18.75 per hour
50-125 people $22.50 per hour

SWIM PASSES Student - 6 to 18 years 10 Swims - $3.00
Disabled and Seniors 10 Swims - $3.00
Adults (19 and over) 10 Swims - $5.00

WINTER AND SPRING SWIM SCHEDULE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
OPEN FOR RENTAL 9AM TO 12NOON					OPEN FOR RENTAL
ADULT OPEN NOON SWIM 12NOON TO 1PM					
OPEN FOR RENTAL 1PM TO 4PM				RENTED 1-3:30 PM	1-4:30 PM RECREATION SWIM
	AFTER SCHOOL SWIM 4-5 PM		RENTED 4-5 PM		
AFTER WORK LAP SWIM 5PM-6PM					OPEN FOR RENTAL
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V. Edward's Datebook

Tacoma Christmas festivities started off with a bang. Several office parties, businesses and individual parties were held.

The Associated General Contractors held their annual party at the AGC Bldg. on S. Pine St.. Among the many hundreds attending were **Joe Startini,** county commissioner, and **son; Virginia Taylor,** and **Helen Dean.**

Mr. **Bud Welcome,** president of J.J. Welcome and Sons Construction Co; builders of many highway projects, hosted a luncheon at the Tyree Motor Restaurant for the Department of Transportation in Olympia. In attendance were **James Wilson, Clarence Edwards, Bob Pickens,** and **Mr. Tom Gray** along with several members from his office.

Buid Welcome(L), Clarence Edwards(R)

Mr. and Mrs. William Wade opened their home Christmas Eve to many of their friends.

The hostess, sensually gowned in a long black dress, with a long slit up the side of the skirt, trimmed in rhinestones on each side and around the neckline, added a touch of elegance to the holiday party scene.

Her menu consisted of deviled eggs, salmon mousse, broiled water chestnuts rumaki, baked ham, swedish meatballs, caviar, pumpernickel bread, meat rollups, evergreen punch, yule log cake, dips and eggnog.

Ann Wade must be commended for the most pleasing food and drink, as well as the sparkling, convial, atmosphere that prevailed over all.As cameras flashed,the evening over flowed with joy,thanks to the charisma of Ann and Bill Wade.

Among the many guests were Ruth and Herb Starke of Renton,Connie and Charles Lassiter,Juanita Owens,Barbara Wesley and her mother, Mrs. Rosetta Gill of Denver, Colo., Minnie and John Miller, Yvonne and Bill Downey, Shirley and Bill Page, Margaret and Ed Williams, Connie and "Rock" Thomas, Horace and Betty Burnley of Puyallup, Marie Lindsey, Sara and Lewis Gordon, James and Lydia Nottage, Bil Moss, Jan and Sam Wilson, Irene and Carl Brown, Ree and Vinnie Hutchine, Eunice and Charles Wallace, Ruby and Clarence Martin, Peggie and Joe Cannon of Federal Way, Charlotte Newsome and friend John Hawks of New York City, yours truly and husband Clarence.

Ann Wade with guest and husband Bill.

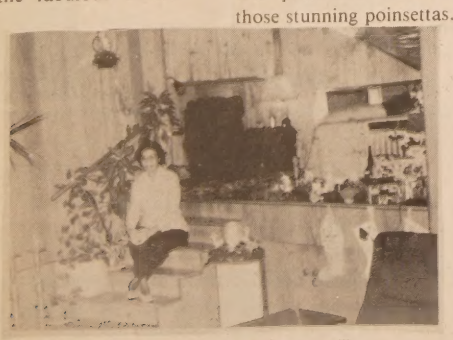
Christmas cheer with Marie Lindsey's daughter Kimi, and son-in-law Carl Radun co-hosting, was held at her 'La Casa Ronda' home last week.

This lady, in a flash of decorating ingenuity,adorned her home with candles of all colors and shapes, whose soft flickering light was complimented by the glow of small colored lights placed strategically along the walls.

Upon entering her home,one was immeadiatly infused with a sense of warmth and wellbeing by the lovely hostess. Many beautiful poinsettas were displayed amidst the fabulous decorations.

Dinner, as delicous as it was bountiful,consisted of baron of beef,lobster tails and crab,shrimp on pineapple, chicken,meatballs in wine sauce and fresh fruit compote,among other delicacies, was catered by Eddie Hill.

Seen enjoying the food and festivities were Wille and Odessa Simon,Mike and Sara Thomas of Portland, City Manager Erling Mork and wife Judy,John and Minnie Miller, Ed and Margaret Williams, William Braswell, Elsa Largen, Jim and Mary Wilson and Ann and Bill Wade. Each departing guest was presented with one of those stunning poinsettas.



Marie Lindsey relaxes in her unique villa

I would like to thank all my readers and contributors for your gracious support during the past year. I will continue to report on people, places and things for your enjoyment. Keep those cards and calls coming and may you all enjoy peace and prosperity in the coming new year.

V. Edward's

I traveled to Portland, Oregon for the Associated General Contractor's annual dinner and dance. Music by John V. Reitz,(a member of the Pacific Stock Exchange) and his big band, was delightful for dancing. The band leader cum financial leader has a large repertoire, with something for everyone.

Sharing our table were Mr. and Mrs.Lyle Williams,E.O.C. for district four and Bob Rogers, Assistant training mangement officer for A.G.C.,all Portlanders.

The Woodhouse family of Olympia had their annual Christmas Day Open House. This sixteenth consecutive edition was well attended by friends Seattle, Olympia and Tacoma. Mrs. Rosalyn Woodhouse, is of course, the Washington State License Director.

Ann Wade serves John Hawks from her delicious buffet.

Her first surprise birthday party was, indeed a surprise. **Mrs. Clarice Hammond** was preparing for a covered dish dinner meeting for her club members. The Young Women's Christian Council (YWCC), when the members, with some of their husbands, greeted her with a beautifully decorated pink flowered cake baked by **Mrs. Rogers.** With the cake, other foods, including Mrs. Hammond's famous broccoli casserole, and punch were served.

She received many gifts and cards from her friends. Mrs. Hammond's daughter, **Joy,** a thirteen year old Baker Junior High School student, celebrates her birthday on the same day, Dec. 28th. Mrs. Hammond said her age will remain a secret.

Scrabble and a game called Sorry were played during the evening.

Guests who surprised her, but added to an enjoyable evening, **Rev. & Mrs. Larry Melton, Rev. & Mrs. James Watson, Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Lester, Mrs. Arnold Meyers, Mrs. Marie Smith, Mrs. Constance Harris, Mrs. B. Boggans, Ms. Sharon Hobbs, Mrs. Magaret Milton,** and **Mrs. Dolores Brown.**

Mrs. Hammond is the daughter of the late **Bishop R. E. Altheimer.**

Gov. Ray considering energy alert

"I am waiting only to receive a report from the Northwest Power Pool officials, which I expect in the coming weeks, to determine whether or not we must call an Energy Phase I Alert in Washington," stated Governor Ray in a press conference in Vancouver, Washington, earlier this month.

She stressed that the Washington State hydroelectric system was in serious condition with average rainfall currently 10 to 11 inches below normal. The use rate by consumers is so high that if it continues at its present rate, even with increased rainfall, the area behind the Bonneville systems reservoirs will be mud by March.

Governor Ray described a Phase I alert as "a strong request for voluntary conservation measures" with "an appeal for citizens to conserve on the use of electricity." It would be urged that energy reduction steps be taken "on a voluntary basis by the private economy."

Responding to a question about gasoline consumption, Ray stated, "if everyone was to cut back from 1 to 3 gallons a week, it would probably solve our problems. Again, use of carpools, use of vans, use of public transportation; keep the speed at 55. Use gasohol!"

When asked for a gut feeling about the need to declare a future energy alert, the governor stated, "I think it is a dismal picture. I don't think we have enough electricity and I think it's time that we realize that. It's already affected this area. People have already lost their jobs. It's affected industry and it probably will affect it more seriously in the future."

In a more current announcement, Governor Ray proclaimed that she is directing all state agencies to reduce their automobile mileage driving by 20 percent. The governor stated that the order is also expected to save the state about $500,000.

Dixy Lee Ray

"Hopefully," she said, "the government's initiative in reducing automobile travel will serve as an example for the citizens of the state."

Ray's directive is effective January 1, 1980 and requires each agency to submit a plan to the office of financial management (OFM) providing details for compliance with the order. Guidelines for the plan will be issued by OFM at a later date.

In issuing the order, Ray cited the federal government's advisory that the State of Washington must reduce its 1980 gasoline consumption by 6 percent. The governor also pointed out that "further constraints undoubtedly will be generated by the current OPEC pricing conference. "This state must assume a leadership role in oil conservation if it is to continue enjoying the healthy economy of the past few years," she said.

In support of her action, the governor indicated that other administrative measures would be forthcoming. Ray stated she has asked her office of financial management to coordinate with the state energy office and the department of general administration to develop proposals for her review.

SAVE ENERGY NOW!

Home heating subsidies now available.

A new federal program to assist low income citizens in meeting the rising costs of home heating has just recently alloted $2.9 Million to Washington State. This program is under the Community Services Administration and will be locally managed by the Planning and Community Affairs Agency to assure that citizens of all 39 counties are served.

The funds for each county have been determined according to the numbers of low income families compared to the remainder of the state. Elgible families will receive up to $400 to assist in fuel payments, or conversion of home heating systems. the elgible recipients will be households of low income, and priority will be given to the elderly.

IN Tacoma, the funding will be implemented by the Emengency Servicies division of the Metropolitan Development Council (MDC). No funding is available until after the first of the year. MDC estimates that up to 600 Tacoma households will be served.

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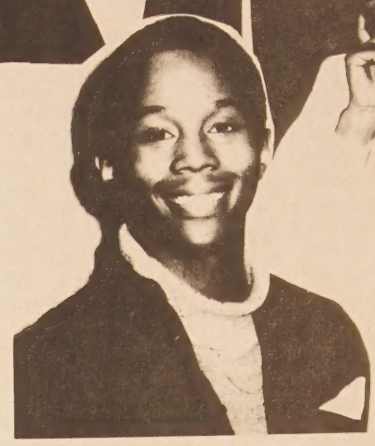
1979 Spotlight Roundup

Here is a recap of this year's Spotlight on Tacoma Youth. If you or someone you know would like to be in "the spotlight" in 1980 please contact Bob Pickens at the People's Photo Studio, 606 So K St., 572-8621, for details. Mr. Pickens and The Tacoma Facts would like to thank all of the terrific young people who shined so brightly in our spotlight in 1979.



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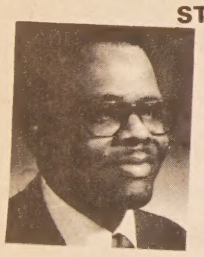

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Tacoma, Washington
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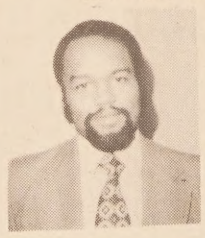

9:30 am ..... Church School
10:55 am ... Morning Worship
6:00 pm ..... Bible Study

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Through Service To Mankind

Rev. Edward Williams, Minister

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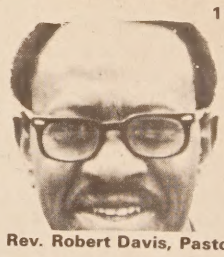

Rev. Robert Davis, Pastor

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9:30 am
Baptist Training Union
6:00 pm
Worship Services
11:00 am
7:30 pm
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Home 627-8721

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Corner of 33rd and N. Pearl
5715 N. 33rd Tacoma, WA

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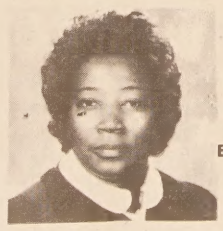

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Sunday School..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship .... 11:00 am
Wednesday eve. ..... 7:30 pm
Friday - YPCW ..... 7:30 pm
Evangelist Mrs. E.E. Travis
Tuesday 7:30 pm
Evergreen Chapel
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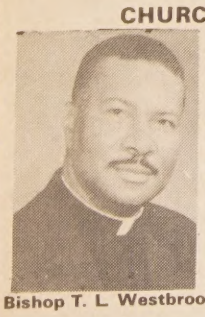

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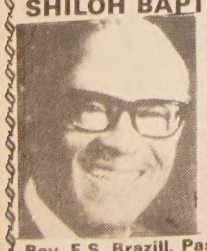

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Tuesday Evening Prayer & Sharing..... 7:00 pm
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Exclusive New Feature

Outside... Looking In

by Virginia Taylor

Well, Mr. Ho Ho Ho has come and gone. What did he bring? According to consumer protection agencies, dangerous, poisonous gifts, i.e. I received this gift, it said on the box, "Flammable, do not use when smoking or near flame, Use in a ventilated area. Warning! Avoid spraying in eyes, contents under pressure, Do not break or incinerate, do not store above 120 degrees, Keep out of the reach of children, Use only as directed, Intentional misuse by deliberately concentrating and inhaling the contents can be harmful or fatal." Contains, SD Alcohol 40 Butone, fragrance, propane, water, D&C Orange No. 4, FD&C Blue No. 1. This fine frarance is free of Fluorocarbons, so it will not harm the ozone layer and with the new Revlon environmental spray system, you get a bonus, more pure fragrance on each drop. Now of course you know what it is, Jontue Cologne Spray!

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There are times if you do read the label, you won't drink, eat, smoke or wear anything. Kid's Toys, all last week the "Boob Tube" was advertising all of the modern day electronic toys for tots, things that fly, shoot, wet, cry, walk, crawl, talk, you name it. Then as a disclaimer, the news broadcasts have a consumer section telling parents the dangers of certain toys. It would seem if the T.V. Stations were sincere they would run these messages in October and November, instead of after most toys have been purchased. The government and media will protect us to death.

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So often during the holiday season, the best gift you can give a friend is cab fare home.

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1980 is upon us. It will bring the Census, redistricting and presidential election. Let's talk about number 1. It doesn't matter how conservative a city or county considers itself, they all want a slice of the federal dollar. Whether its called Community Development Urban Renewal, Transportation/Highway, DOL, DOE, EPA, DOC Grants. For the uninitiated the Federal Alphabet mumble jumble, D.O.ˢ Dept. of, LˢLabor, EˢEnergy, CˢCommerce, EPAˢEnvironmental Protection Agency, and so on, and so on, and so on. For further lessons call Government information. They all want their share, most money is allocated by a formula usually based on census information, so for 10 years the '80 census will determine who gets what, when and how much.

There will not be live enumerators this time.

There will be forms mailed to households and they really expect people to answer and mail back, very shaky business at best. Seems to me it leaves a lot of room for hanky panky. I will be writing more after our visit in January with **Louis Drake** of the Census Bureau. The importance of the count can not be stressed enough. Redistricting,is another critical area. How many legislators for state government, congressmen for Federal government, all this determined by population. Think of the impact if the 6th congressional district lost the part of Kitsap county we now contain. 1980 will bring us a wild presidential primary. First let's take a look at who is running. Democrats — of course, **Mr. Carter,** who happens to be challenged by **Senator Ted Kennedy,** who wishes to be in, and **Governor Brown.** Our **Councilman, Tim Strege** is trying to help the senator, no comment. Republicans — **Governor Reagan, George Bush, Gov. John Connally, Mr. Fernandez, Senator Baker, Congressman Anderson, Congressman Crane** and who knows how many favorite sons. It would seem to be more logical if the two younger men would let **Carter** finish his term, and run without trying to unseat a sitting president. If the GOP would package a product that the country would buy such as **Jack Kemp,** ex-quarterback now congressman from New York, and **Mr. Liz Taylor, Senator Warner** from Virginia. Now everyone knows that Americans love football heroes and movie stars. Its my contention that America would like to have a queen without giving up the power of the people. **Jackie O.** lived like a queen. **Betty** was too frank, **Pat** too dull, **Rosalyn** too plain, **Lady Bird** too ugly, to really win the people. Our caucus on March 11, will be important because that's the only primary election we will have, so find out where your caucus is being held as soon as possible then attend and vote your preference.

Speaking of politics, it will be interesting to see how the councilmen and one woman line up for crucial votes. You can watch on cable TV.

Allen AME has an early service, 8 a.m. so people can return home in time for the kick off. Now for a little flag waving. I was sitting talking to a group of retired service men about **Iran. Mike Grimes,** who works for MDC stated how he felt as an American overseas. He said he wasn't afraid to go anywhere because no one would dare mess with one of Uncle Sam's Boys. (that was before this crisis). I always felt an American Passport was insurance that they'd send troops to protect Americans anywhere in the world. At this point in time I wouldn't leave this country on a FREE trip overseas. I think our businesses and industry have become so international that they have tied the Federal Government's hands in foreign policy decisions, not to mention all of those secret accords, agreements, treaties, that past and present administrations have gotten us into. (Mind Boggling)

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How about the NFL Playoffs. I have picked the **Eagles** to go to the superbowl and I'm betting **Pittsburg** won't make the playoffs, but what do I know, I thought the **Seahawks** would make the playoffs. I love to watch football. It was nice to see other PAC-10 schools in Bowl Games. We know **USC** has a lease on the **Rose Bowl.** Speaking of bowls, I hear that **Detroit** will be getting the **Superbowl** in the **Silver Dome.** Northwest folks better start making a fuss, we've got the **Kingdome** ready and waiting and since it doesn't have to be held where the sun shines a lot, ha! ha!

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Doin' It...

a professional profile

Lawanna Benford Lee, a 31 year old Aquarian, was born and reared in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. In 1966 Airman **Jimmy Lee** brought her to Tacoma as his new bride. It wasn't long after her arrival in Tacoma that Lawanna Lee began to distinguish herself. Starting at the Urban League she soon became ¡Deputy Director--a post that she held for over five years. "It was at the League that I reached my professional maturity. Although I am no longer on the regular staff, I am still an intricate part of the League family. **Tom Dixon** knows that he can always count on me in a pinch," says Lawanna.

Lawanna is currently a Realtor for Sherwood and Roberts Real Estate Inc., Co-owner of Benford and Lee Enterprises, Inc. (a landscaping and grounds maintenance business), and owner of a franchise with the Financial Planning Institute(which provides training and distributes literature on real estate investments). She also works as a freelance consultant in organizational development and human relations.

She considers economic independence to be the greatest challenge facing the minority and disadvantaged community today. She stated that "most of the problems confronting our community today must be met with economic rather than social emphasis, and property ownership is one of the stepping stones. The amount of capital needed to enter the economic independence realm is constantly increasing. If we minorities are ever going to reach this level we must start now; where we can, while we can.

Lawanna's favorite personal preoccupations include sharing life with husband Jimmy, and cooking. Her work with the Unity Center of Tacoma, a non-denominational church, is also of paramount importance to her.

Lawanna Lee is doin' it!

Little Footnotes:

Shirley Payne is now Deputy Director of MDC. Congrats!

Carl Brown is still working on his pension at TCC, he's a football addict. Love **Texas Longhorns** (smile) **Houston** and **Dallas.**

Teresita Batayola is in town for the holidays, then its back to cold and dreary Washington D.C.

We are waiting for **Erling Mork** to pick the Human Relations Director.

Spoke to **Joe Hawthorne** the other day to get him to explain Usury Rate limit to me. What it amounts to is this, banks cannot make money if they lend at 12 percent and borrow at 12 1/2 percent, simple isn't it. Washington State has a 12 percent limit, they (bankers & customers) want it raised.

Got a bulletin from **DOE.** Get ready for gas rationing. Hearing will be held January 3 & 4 for public comment on proposed rationing plan which is to be used in event of severe national oil shortage. The Emergency Energy Conservation Act, EECA, 4th Floor South Auditorium, Federal Bldg. 915 Second, Seattle. 9:30 a.m. proposed regulations in Dec. 10 Federal Register. I urge anyone interested to attend.

While meeting with **George Richardson,** who is a disgruntled **Teamster Union** member, he cited that unless he works over 1000 hours per year he can't receive full pension benefits. He has averaged 600 hours per year. He told me minorities get kicked in the rump while young and will still be bent over when they get old, (that might be a little heavy for you).

As you try to return all those unwanted Christmas gifts, try to get money. Good Luck!

News Director

A news director is wanted by Tacoma radio station, KTNT. Must gather, write and deliver news and direct a 3-person department.

A minimum of 3 years news experience is required. Send tape and resume to:

AM Program Director
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Traffic Reporter

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ACTION Executive succeeds on "Hill" and in home

"I hope whatever service I can render always contributes to the good of the people. What exact form this will take in the future, I don't know," says Janet Watlington. For the present, Ms. Watlington is committed to her role as Assistant Director of Legislative and Intergovernmental Affairs for ACTION, the federal agency which administers the volunteer service programs designed to aid those who need and want help at home and abroad.

In this position, Ms. Watlington is primarily responsible for formulating legislative policy and for guiding and directing ACTION's congressional relation. This includes liaison with more than 30 House and Senate committees.

Born into a poor family in the Virgin Islands, Ms. Watlington, 40, says that growing up in poverty, "has helped me understand and appreciate the true value of ACTION programs. When I was asked to join ACTION in January 1979, I was very excited because this was exactly the kind of service to which I have been drawn all my life.

"ACTION is a small agency where each employee can add significantly to the total output. I am enthusiastic about the programs undertaken by ACTION and find it stimulating to work with others who feel the same way. If you really care for people, this is the place to be," Ms. Watlington notes.

ACTION includes the Peace Corp overseas and VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), the Foster Grandparent, Senior Companion and Retired Senior Volunteer Programs here at home. More than 281,000 full- and part-time volunteers serve those in need through ACTION sponsored projects.

Since coming to ACTION at the beginning of this year, Ms. Watlington has been involved with the passage of ACTION's domestic authorization bill which failed in the previous Congress.

"I am particularly pleased to have played a part in this successful effort," she stresses. "My satisfaction comes from realizing that these programs make a significant contribution to meeting the most basic needs of the poor, the elderly, the handicapped and the lonely. In so doing, they attain what is probably the highest cost/benefit ratio of any projects funded by the federal government."

She was also instrumental in devising and implementing a successful legislative strategy to prevent an attempt to remove the Peace Corps from ACTION. Ms. Watlinton said that the attempt was a very serious threat to the existance of the agency. "But when the Administration, Sam Brown, Dick Celeste, John Lewis, Mary King and all the administrators in ACTION worked together to show Congress that the agency was a very much needed and viable operation, we won the battle."

Because Ms. Watlington has worked on Capitol Hill before coming to ACTION, she is "intimately familiar with the workings of Congress. Fortunately I have many friends among the members and staffs of Congress. To be successful, in this position, one needs Hill experience and an understanding of the issues and politics of the situation. With this background, I feel I was able to put this knowledge and experience to work to help solve some of the agency's problems.

"One of these problems," she continues, "was that Congress was focusing much of its attention on the personalities at ACTION and not on the agency's programs and accomplishments. We had to emphasize the vital services which ACTION projects provide. Once attention was back on the substantive achievements, it was a different story. the programs sell themselves. The testimony of our volunteers during the congressional hearings was totally persuasive."

In the next several years, Ms. Watlington would like to see ACTION "polish up the edges of our existing programs, and with larger funding by Congress, at least approach the goal of reaching all of those who want and can benefit from ACTION's voluntary efforts. I'd like to see ACTION known everywhere as the true agency of voluntarism."

Ms. Watlington gives full credit to "the volunteers themselves. They're exceptionally committed people. They're helping others live better lives. They practice the highest form of caring and responsible citizenship. The more you know of our programs and the people who make them work, the more you realized the lasting contribution being made toward improving the human community."

Ms. Watlington resides in Washinton, D.C. with her eight year old daughter, Kafi. Her 18 year old son Gregory is a sophomore at the University of Michigan. In viewing her dual roles as professional woman and mother, Ms. Watlington observes that "in many ways it's more difficult for a woman than a man. You want to do a really good job and also want to be a great parent. The superwoman image, I've decided, is a myth."

The Virgin Islands are still home to Ms. Watlington and she visits the territory as often as possible. "The Islands are beautiful, but we have our share of problems also. As a community, we must work together to solve them. As a young girl growing up in the Islands, I was taught to respect elders. I grew up thinking about their wisdom and now as an adult I still look to them with great respect and admiration. I look to their faces for strength and character and guidance. I am happy to know that in my present position I can play a small part in assisting the elderly through the Older Americans Volunteer Programs in ACTION."

Ms. Watlington is a charter member of the Administration's Senior Exectutive Service, a program established to attract and keep highly qualified executive personnel in management positions in government. She is also a member of the American Judicature Society, the National Council of Negro Women, the League of Women Voters, the Business and Professional Women's League, the Virgin Islands Conservation Society, the American Civil Liberties Union and Common Cause.

She has studied at Pace University in New York City and George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

In Uniform . . .

Military Affairs Editor: Staff Sergeant Sharon Hobbs

Sergeant Solomon Streets is assigned to the 62nd Air Base Group here. He is the Special Orders Clerk in the Administration section of the headquarters.

As such, he is responsible for processing all special orders for people who are departing the base on a permanent change of station or temporary duty move.

He has been at McChord since January 1976. A native of Rochester, N.Y., Sgt. Streets is currently going to school in his off-duty time. He is pursuing a bachelor of arts degree, with an emphasis on accounting, through the McChord Education Center and the University of Puget Sound.

When not working at this Air Force job, going to school or studying, Sgt. Streets says that he enjoys playing basketball. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Norm Gallacci)

The Madigan football team presented its first place trophy to Brig. Gen. William Dwyre, center commander, during ceremonies held Friday, Dec. 7 in the Medical Auditorium.

Tennis courts ready

Tennis courts at Stanley Playfield are among the improvements being made to three Central area parks by Community Development.

The three playgrounds are Stanley, Ferry and McCarver.

Two new tennis courts have been added to the Stanley recreation facility. The asphalt courts have a rally board for individual practice and fencing all around the perimeter. The improvements at Stanley also include new restrooms which should be completed by the end of November.

The tennis courts are the first ones to be built in the Hilltop area and will provide opportunities for area residents to participate in the increasingly popular sport.. Stanley is used by athletic teams and neighborhood children throughout the year.

Rock and Roll Jamboree set for February

Scout troops, church youth groups, school clubs and individual young people are invited to help residents of local convalescent centers and nursing homes rock and roll to the beat of a very special heart in statewide Rock and Roll Jamboree to benefit the American Heart Association of Washington.

Set for February 14, Valentine's Day, the annual event will feature hundreds of senior citizens rocking in their rocking chairs, rolling in their wheelchairs and participation in other Jamboree activities while young helpers gather sponsors' pledges for each minute or hour completed.

Last year in the Jamboree, sixty convalescent centers and nursing homes around the state raised over $12,000 for Heart Association programs of heart disease research support, public education and community service.

Jamboree sponsors, the American Health Care Association and Washington State Health Facilities Association, hope to increase that amount this year by encouraging more facilities to participate and by recruiting greater numbers of young people to spearhead the drive for sponsor pledges.

Youth-oriented groups can sign up now to help in local Rock and Roll Jamboree activities by contacting their local nursing homes.

Salatino gets appointment

Rep. Jim Salatino, D-Tacoma, has been appointed to the House Rules Committee, a powerful committee responsible for deciding which bills are moved out for consideration before the entire House of Representatives.

Salatino, 30, is one of the youngest members to serve on the committee. He will be vacating his post as Democratic vice-chairman of the House Commerce Committee, a position he has held since his election to the Legislature in 1976.

He will be replacing Rep. Frances North, D-North Bend, who has accepted the Democratic co-chairman of the House Parks and Recreation Committee.

A member of the House Higher Education and State Government Committees, Salatino also serves as the House Democratic Assistant Floor Leader.

Born in Tacoma, Salatino received his Bachelor's Degree from the University of Puget Sound and presently is a teacher at Stadium High School in Tacoma.

Poster/Poem Contest

Fort Steilacoom Community College's Black Student Union is running a **Poster and Poem Contest.** A poster and-or poem will be selected for "Black History Week." Prizes of $25 each and much more, will be given to the selected poster and-or poem. Everyone is welcome to enter. Deadline is Jan. 9, 1980. Selections will be announced Jan. 11. For more information call T.A. Mason at 964-6626, or come to the Minority Affairs office in P-6 on campus.

Classified Facts

NOTIFICATION OF FUND AVAILABILITY (NOFA)

The Department of Housing and Urban Development will accept Preliminary Proposals for Newly Constructed housing units under the Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments Program.

Section 8 Contract Authority (annual rental assistance funds only) will be made available in the amounts shown for the units described in the list below.

WA19-0070, King County (excluding Seattle and Bellevue), $134,460 in rental assistance, for up to 27 units New Construction designed for nonelderly smaller families.

WA19-0071, City of Bellevue, $181,032 in rental assistance, for up to 36 units New Construction of which 34 units will be designed for smaller nonelderly families and 2 units for larger families. The Bellevue City Council has recently approved $100,000 of FY-80 Block Grant Funds for land writedown purposes.

WA19-0072, City of Everett, $345,600 in rental assistance, for up to 25 units New Construction of a congregate care project (central dining area) designed for elderly/handicapped persons.

WA19-0073, City of Tacoma, $126,252 in rental assistance, for up to 25 units New Construction of which 23 units will be designed for smaller nonelderly families and 2 units for larger families.

WA19-0074, Pierce County (excluding Tacoma), $131,232 in rental assistance, for up to 26 units New Construction of which 24 units will be designed for smaller families and 2 units for larger families.

Proposals for nonelderly family project will be accepted at any time after January 2, 1980, as long as Contract Authority remains available and until April 5, 1980. All such proposals received during one 30-day period will be processed and, if necessary, ranked against each other.

Preliminary Proposals may be submitted at any time after January 2, 1980, until March 15, 1980 for elderly units and April 5, 1980 for family units. No proposals for this Notification will be accepted after these dates, unless HUD extends the deadline. This Notification will be canceled when all available contract authority has been or is expected to be used; or when HUD decides to reallocate any unused contract authority pursuant to 891.405.

Although sufficient contract authority is not presently available to fund the units covered by this Notification, the Seattle Area Office expects it will be made available. Accordingly, proposals received in response to this Notification may be selected only if contract authority becomes available.

Developer's Packets with instructions, forms and other information will be available as of January 2, 1980. They may be obtained by requesting the Developer's Packet for the appropriate NOFA "WA19" number form:

U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development
1321 Second Avenue (Mail Stop 422)
Seattle, Washington 98101
Telephone: (206) 442-1177

Information and technical assistance is available from the Multifamily Housing Programs Branch of the Seattle Area Office, telephone (206) 442-1177.

Focus on Small Businesses

My wife and I have grown flowers for years as a hobby and now we are seriously thinking of starting our own retail florist business. Can you help with information?

A survey of the nation's 25,000 retail florists, who yearly achieve about $1.5 billion in sales, would show that practically all started as you have done--they found pleasure in working with plants and flowers and wanted to earn a profit doing it.

Recently, the Small Business Administration (SBA) went to the Society of American Florists in Alexandria, Virginia, for help in preparing a free counseling brochure, "Retail Florists." The brochure is available from your nearest SBA office.

Generally, a minimum of $12,000 is needed for initial investment to start a retail florist shop. An additional margin of six to nine months of operating capital is desirable for the small shop's initial expenses. The small shop can expect costs of flowers, plants, etc., to average about 47 percent of sales for gross profit.

As in any business, a key to success is management ability. As a florist shop manager, knowledge of flowers, plants, soils, plant nutrition, insect and disease control and light and temperature requirements must supplement management skills in purchasing, pricing and marketing. Many state colleges offer two or four-year programs in floriculture. Trade experts recommend three or four years of practical experience before starting a retail outlet.

Equipment needs of a shop are relatively simple. The main item is a refrigerator where the types of flowers sold will dictate its temperature range. Designing tables, wrapping table, showcases, and sinks with a water supply also are needed. All these items, of course, should be figured into initial setup costs. A municipal license and state sales tax certificate usually are required. Some state agriculture departments require inspection of greenhouse operations.

Experts see a promising future for the florist industry. Sales have been predicted to hit $6 billion by 1985. Many florists are targeting their marketing towards the 25 to 45-year-old college-educated consumer in the suburbs.

Such shops are locating in shopping centers where they can take advantage of higher household income and traffic flows.

The Small Business Administration can help with information, management assistance, and some financial assistance. If you need information or assistance, please contact us at the SBA office in Seattle. For management assistance the address is Management Assistance Division, Seattle District Office, Small Business Administration, Room 1792 - Federal Building, 915 Second Ave., Seattle, WA 98174, phone number)206) 442-4436.

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Interior/Exterior
Reasonably priced
Licensed/Bonded/Insured
Call:
323-6987 or 722-3208

Peoples' Photo Studio
606 So. K St.
TACOMA
572-8621

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
"C.J." Johnson
BAIL BONDS
1101 So. "G" Office
BR 2-1208 (24 hrs)

JOB SERVICE

PERSONNEL MGR
B.A. Pub/Bus Admin & 3# yrs exp w/Pub Pers. Admin.
16,000-20,000/yr.

INSTRUCTOR
Req M.A. Communications. Will teach w/college.
Neg

BKKPR/TAX PREPARER
2# yrs exp w/prep of bus income tax forms req'd.
6.00/hr

CIVIL ENGINEER
3# yrs municipal util exp
up to 25,000/yr

PHYSIOTHERAPIST
M.A. & 2# yrs mental health exp req'd.
Neg

PROGRAMMER ANALYST
2# yrs w/Ansi-Cobol & large sys, desgn req'd.
up to 20,000/yr

STATISTICIAN
Will do stat. rpts for local clinic. College stat crses needed. P/t
Neg

R.N.
Wa. St license & crit'l care exp.
Neg

MARINE ENGINEER
Req B.S. Engrng & 7 yrs shipbldg exp.
2,350/mo

CASHIER
Auto dealer cashrng exp highly desired.
600/mo#

BOOKKEEPER
Req typing 40 wpm & 1 yr bkkpg exp.
600-800/mo

P/T SALES CLERK
Need 1# yr sales exp. Work eves/weekends.
DOE

ENUMERATOR
Temp job. Will go door-to-door to take info.
3.10/hr

F/C BOOKKEEPER
Fam w/computer bkkpg sys & 3# yrs exp req'd.
800-1,100/mo

SALES, COSMETICS
Will sell cosmetics & advise clients.
Salary # Comm

CLERK TYPIST
1 yr exp & typing 50 wpm req'd.
DOE

MED'L TRANSCRIBER
P/t work. Req 5# yrs exp w/hosp or clinics.
5.00/hr

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER
Will assist disabled woman w/household.
av 500/mo # lodg'g

LUNCHEON ATTEN.
Req short order cook'g & cash req exp.
624/mo

SILK PRESSER
P/t work. Req 6# mos exp.
4/hr#

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Wa St license req'd.
60 percent comm

RELIEF COOK
Req 6# mos breakfast cook'g exp. Shifts vary.
3.75/hr

DIAL-A-JOB
For new jobs daily call 24 hr line: 593-2400.

TREE THINNER
Need chainsaw. Must be willing to relocate.
av 50/day

MAINT. MECHANIC
Req 4 yrs ex, VWSDL, & gd driv'g record.
DOE

QUALITY CONTROL TESTER
Must have 1# yr exp. Will test aircraft equip.
14,000/hr#

LIBRARY EQUIP TECH
Exp req'd. Will repair audio-visual equip. P/t work.
DOE

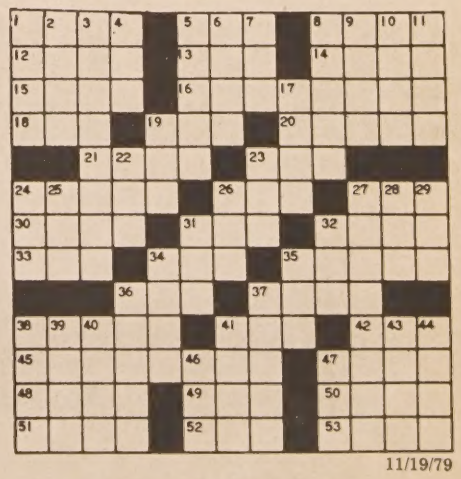
APPLIANCE REPAIRER
Major appliance svc'g exp req'd temp job.
Neg

OFFICE MACH. REP
Exp w/IBM Selectrics req'd.
Neg

★CROSSWORD PUZZLE★

ACROSS
1. Arrived
5. Carpet
8. Baseball glove
12. Above
13. Monkey
14. Fragrance
15. Unit of distance
16. Finished
18. Fuss
19. Enclosure
20. Rent
21. Fees
23. Cooking fuel
24. Lift
26. Moved swiftly
27. Acquired
30. Region
31. Spring month
32. Loyal
33. Affirmative reply
34. Pork product
35. Plank
36. Firearm
37. Twist
38. Fisherman's basket
41. Possessed
42. Vegetable
45. Exposed
47. A clique
48. Singles
49. Anger
50. Repose
51. Skin opening
52. Seed vessel
53. Lyric poems

DOWN
1. Stupor
2. Greedy
3. Tunes
4. Before
5. Speed contests
6. On top of
7. Jewel
8. Burrowing animals
9. Notion
10. Small children
11. Tall woody plant
17. Scheme
19. Fondle
22. America's initials
23. Merry
24. Dried grass
25. Mineral rock
26. Male sheep
27. Wrestled
28. Your and mine
29. Man's nickname
31. Human being
32. High craggy hill
34. Hawaiian dance
35. Evil
36. Farm birds
37. Walked thru water
38. Harvest
39. City in Nevada
40. Always
41. Brave man
43. Comfort
44. Insects
46. Part of mouth
47. — - Magnon



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Safeway brand sale!

INFLATION FIGHTER

Sweet Corn or Beans
Town House
4 16 oz. $1
Cs. of 24 - $6.00

- Bartlett Pears Town House, 16 oz. 45¢
- Sliced Beets Town House, 3 16 oz. 89¢
- WHOLE PEELED Tomatoes Town House, 4 16 oz. $1

Tomato Sauce
Town House
Cs. of 72 - $12.00
6 8 oz. $1

INFLATION FIGHTER

Chunk Tuna
Sea Trader
6.5 oz. 67¢
Cs. of 48 - $32.16

Don't Forget These!

- SCALLOPED OR AU GRATIN Potatoes Town House 5.5 oz. 59¢
- Tomato Paste Town House, (4-6 oz. $1) 12 oz. 39¢
- MRS. WRIGHT'S Flour 10-lb. $1.49
- Hot Cocoa INSTANT MIX Lucerne 12 / 1 oz. 99¢

Mandarin Oranges
Town House
Cs. of 24 - $9.36
11 oz. 39¢

INFLATION FIGHTER

Cragmont Canned Pop
Regular or Diet
6 12 oz. 99¢
Cs. of 24 - $3.96

- Coffeetone Lucerne 22 oz. $1.49
- Dry Milk Makes 20 Quarts Lucerne, 4-lb. $4.99
- MRS. WRIGHT'S Frosting Mix 14 oz. 75¢
- MRS. WRIGHT'S Cake Mixes 18.5 oz. 59¢
- Vegetable Oil NuMade 38 oz. $1.59

Stewed Tomatoes
Town House
Cs. of 24 - $7.12
3 16 oz. 89¢

INFLATION FIGHTER

Tomato Sauce
Town House
4 15 oz. $1
Cs. of 24 - $6.00

- TRULY FINE Bath Tissue Four Roll Pkg. 69¢
- 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD Bread Mrs. Wright's or Crushed, 22.5 oz. 65¢
- HONEY WHEAT BERRY Bread Mrs. Wright's 24 oz. 75¢

Sweet Peas
Town House
Cs. of 24 - $7.12
3 17 oz. 89¢

REFRIGERATED FOODS

Lucerne Cottage Cheese
Small, Large Curd Also Low Fat
1-lb. 59¢

- SCOTCH BUY Margarine Cube 1-lb. 39¢
- Lucerne Butter Cube 1-lb. $1.49

Lucerne NATURAL LOAF Cheeses

Mild Cheddar 2-lb. $3.29	Medium Cheddar 2-lb. $3.39
Sharp Cheddar 2-lb. $3.49	Monterey Jack 2-lb. $3.29

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

Ice Cream
Flavor of the Month Cappuccino Crunch
Lucerne Half Gal. $1.29

- Tater Treats Bel-air, 32 oz. 79¢
- BEL-AIR Cut Corn or Green Beans 3 9 oz. $1
- Sweet Peas or Mixed Vegetables Bel-air, 3 10 oz. $1
- MAN-SIZE Dinners Bel-air Frozen, 15.75 oz. 99¢

Fried Chicken
Manor House
2-lb. $1.89

Orange Juice
Scotch Treat
3 6 oz. $1

VARIETY DEPARTMENT

- Safeway COSMETIC PUFFS 2 300 ct. For 89¢
- Safeway COTTON SWABS 2 180 ct. For 99¢
- NAIL POLISH Remover Truly Fine, 6 oz. 49¢
- Safeway COFFEE FILTERS Mr. Coffee Style 100 ct. 59¢
- MULTI-VISCOSITY Motor Oil 10-40W Safeway, Qt. 65¢

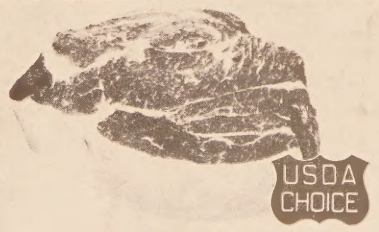
PHOTOFINISHING SPECIALS

COLOR PRINT **Film Processing**
NO LIMIT

12 EXPOSURE	20 EXPOSURE
110-126, 135 Size Roll $1.88	110-126 Roll $2.88
24 EXPOSURE	36 EXPOSURE
135 Size Roll $3.38	135 Size Roll $4.98

SAFEWAY MEATS - GREAT EATING GUARANTEED

Pork Shoulder Butt
Boneless Midwest Pork
lb. $1.19



Beef Chuck Roast
Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice
lb. $1.59

Because of staffing limitations, some fresh meat items in this ad may not be available on Sunday.

- Beef WHOLE BOTTOM Round Bulk Pack 20-24 lb., Choice, lb. $1.99
- Beef Chuck Steak Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. $1.69
- Beef T-Bone Stk. Choice, lb. $3.19
- Cut Up Fryers or Fryer N' Half Wash. Grown, lb. 79¢
- Smoked Ham Hocks lb. 69¢
- Lean Ground Beef Any Size Package lb. $1.59

Always Top Quality!

- Beef Top Sirloin Stk. Choice lb. $2.99
- Bacon, Sliced Smok-A-Roma (2-lb. $2.17) 1-lb. Pkg. $1.09
- Lamb Shoulder Stk. Blade or Arm Cut Choice, lb. $2.19
- Beef Stew Meat lb. $1.99
- Pork Blade Steak lb. $1.29
- Fresh Oysters Medium Size, 10 oz. $1.69
- Greenland Turbot Fillets Frozen, lb. $1.59

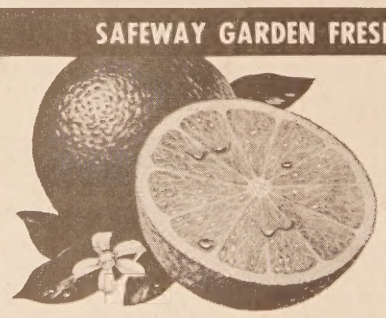
LUNCHEON MEATS

- Sliced Bologna Safeway, 1-lb. Pkg. $1.49
- Beef Salami Safeway Sliced, 8 oz. Pkg. $1.19
- SAFEWAY SQUARE Variety Pack Lunch Meat 12 oz. Pkg. $1.99
- Imported Ham Safeway, 4 oz. Pkg. $1.29
- CHUNK LIVER Sausage or Braunschweiger Safeway, lb. $1.39

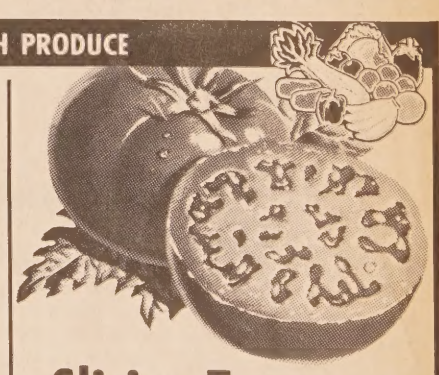
CAPTAIN'S CHOICE SEAFOODS

- Cod Fillet Frozen Capt. Choice, 1-lb. Pkg. $1.89
- CAPT. CHOICE Sole Fillets Frozen 1-lb. Pkg. $2.69
- CAPT. CHOICE Scallops Frozen 7-oz. Pkg. $1.99
- Rock Fish Fillet Capt. Choice, Frozen, 1-lb. Pkg. $1.49
- Perch Fillets Capt. Choice, Frozen, 1-lb. Pkg. $2.09

SAFEWAY GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE



Navel Oranges
California Large
5 lbs. $1



Slicing Tomatoes
Large Size
lb. 59¢

- Baking Potatoes lb. 29¢
- Fresh Mushrooms Our Finest Quality, lb. $1.59
- Avocados Large, California, Each 49¢
- Yellow Onions Wash. Grown 10-lb. Bag $1.00
- Delicious Apples Red, 7-lb. Bag $1.59
- Pink Grapefruit Texas 4 For $1

More To Choose From!

- Zucchini Squash Fancy, lb. 49¢
- Baking Squash Local Grown, lb. 12¢
- Cucumbers Each 39¢
- Egg Plant Each 49¢
- Carrots 2-lb. Bag 59¢

FLORAL DEPARTMENT

- Potting Soil Daisy Prep, 8 Qt. Bag $1.79
- Philodendron Plant 6" Pots Split Leaf, Each $4.98
- African Violets 4" Pots, Each $1.98

Prices effective Wednesday, January 2nd thru Tuesday, January 8, 1980. Sales in retail quantities only.

Everything you want from a store and a little bit more.

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